

# THE LAWRENTIAN



Miss Terri  
Reebok House  
Appleton, Wis.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, October 18, 1932

## CHOOSE THREE AS JUDGES OF HOMECOMING

**Cups Will Be Given As Prizes To  
Winners in Parade and  
Group Decorations**

Judges for the homecoming parade floats and fraternity and dormitory decorations are John Goodland, mayor of the city of Appleton; Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools; and Dr. Otto P. Fairfield, professor of art history and appreciation. Announcement of the judges was made yesterday by John Reeve, '34, general chairman of the homecoming committee.

First prize for the fraternity and dormitory decorations will be a 16-inch loving cup donated by the retail merchants of the Appleton chamber of commerce. For the past two years the cup has been won by Delta Sigma Tau. The cup will be the permanent possession of the group winning first place three times.

In addition the merchants are awarding both a first and a second place cup for the best floats in the parade Saturday morning. Any campus organization is eligible for competition in the parade.

College avenue and the show windows of the retail merchants will be decorated this week in celebration of the Lawrence college homecoming, Reeve reported.

## Mr. Troyer Gives New Explanation of Piers Plowman

A. W. Troyer, English instructor, has presented a new and significant interpretation to the central figure in the fourteenth century poem, "The Vision of Piers the Plowman" by William Langland in the June, 1932, issue of *Publications of Modern Language Association of America*.

The understanding of Piers Plowman is important for the understanding of the fourteenth century in England. This interpretation, which has received the praise of the prominent English scholar, R. K. Chambers, is based upon the symbolism of the Middle Ages, and shows the relation of Piers to the symbolism of methodology. Mr. Troyer finds that Piers represents man, and the poem is a vision concerning Piers Plowman, or mankind.

## Will Explain Banking Theory

**M. D. Smiley Will Discuss State  
and National Banking  
Before Debaters**

The second of a series of talks for all men interested in debate will be given by M. D. Smiley, president of First Trust company of Appleton, at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in the intercollegiate debate room.

Mr. Smiley, who was formerly a bank examiner, will discuss state and national banking and then compare state and national regulations. The work of bank examiners in keeping banking activities on a sound basis will be described.

In order to aid prospective debaters in their preparation, Professor Franzke has arranged a series of talks to be given by experts in the various fields of banking. At a meeting last week Dr. Bober outlined the various points which a discussion of national regulation of banking should include.

No definite date has been set for the tryouts but they will be held sometime in the early part of November.

The business staff of the Ariel will hold a meeting in the Ariel office Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

## Carlos Salzedo Restores Harp To High Position It Formerly Held

The harp as a concert instrument in this country has become practically synonymous with the name of Carlos Salzedo, who will be heard with his ensemble in a recital at the Lawrence college Memorial chapel, Oct. 31, as the first presentation of the Community artist series this year.

Salzedo brought his harp music to the public approximately a decade ago and won instant recognition not only for a somewhat neglected instrument but also for himself as a virtuoso who paralleled in his own field such artists as Kreisler, Paderewski, and Casals.

### Immense Repertoire

The repertoire of Salzedo's harp is almost limitless, ranging from the gay simplicity of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" to the terrific "Whirlwind."

## Three Students Speak in Chapel

**Perschbacher, Tsuru, Beyer State  
Benefits of Forum To  
Students**

Emogene Perschbacher, '33, Shigeto Tsuru, '35, and Roland Beyer, '34, as representative speakers of the campus forum, outlined in a three speech program, the benefits Lawrence college students and anyone else interested could derive from attending campus forum meetings. There will be a meeting of the Campus forum tonight in room 14 of main hall, at which the coming presidential election will be the subject of discussion.

Emogene Perschbacher, '33, the first speaker of the group, outlined the part that the student plays in the life of today and its relationship to attendance at Campus forum meetings. "Very soon you and I will be responsible for things in the United States and the world," Miss Perschbacher pointed out, and then raised the question, "How are we preparing?"

### Youth Preparing

Miss Perschbacher continued by showing how the youth of other nations are preparing as evidenced by interesting discussions she had heard at Lake Geneva a year ago. After raising several world problems, the speaker concluded by pointing out that the Campus forum is the desirable place for the timid man with "half-baked" ideas, and for those who wish more opportunity for expression of their views.

Shigeto Tsuru presented national and international difficulties "which surpass the whole preceding years in their extreme gravity."

Mr. Tsuru went on to point out that in spite of the fact that we know about these problems, "we do not act even when we know the possible remedies which we can take. It is a kind of attitude which can be called 'sentimental fallacy' or intellectualistic self-contradiction." (Continued on page 4)

## Statistics Show Modern Language Enrollment Drops

According to statistics, the number of students enrolled for foreign languages for the first semester of this year is somewhat smaller than the number enrolled for the same period of last year.

The total number of students taking modern language courses this year is 490, of which 214 are enrolled in French, 165 in German, 102 in Spanish, and 9 in Italian. There are 43 students taking classical languages; 31 of these are in Latin classes, and 12 in Greek.

The figures for the modern language enrollment of last year showed a total of 575, nearly one hundred more than the number this year. French classes claimed 260; German, 196; Spanish, 107; and Italian, 12.

which the artist himself has composed. From Bach to Debussy and Ravel, there is no school of music which does not adapt itself to the harp as played by Mr. Salzedo.

Because of the unequalled personnel of the ensemble, each of the seven members being an authority and personality in the contemporary harp world; because it has been organized and permanently directed by the artist who has been acclaimed "the Master of the Harp"; and because the repertoire of the ensemble includes works of every period, the Salzedo Harp Ensemble has gained world-wide reputation and popularity.

### Plays All Music

Salzedo has expanded the literature for the harp immensely. In place of the desultory "studies" which formerly were the stock in trade of harpists, he plays the works of Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Ravel, as well as his own fascinating compositions.

He has restored the harp to the high place which it held in early music and has demonstrated conclusively that there is practically nothing in music which cannot be played on his instrument.

The Salzedo Harp Ensemble, according to the *New York Evening Telegram*, "has evolved a unique type of concert." "It has achieved admirable results both in interpretation and in technique, combined with fine balance and enchanting effects of nuances," wrote the *New York Sun*.

## Frosh Primary Elections Will Be Held Friday

Primary freshman elections will be held in convocation Friday morning after chapel period, according to an announcement made by Marshall Wiley, '33, president of the All College club.

Nominations for officers will be made from the floor. A ruling passed by the student body last year limits the number of class officers to two, namely, senate representative and forensic board representative.

Final elections will take place one week from Friday.

## Wheat Fields and Concrete Mixers Draw Attention Of Ye Observer

### By the Observer

There's some Lawrence college land down in North Dakota, and they're tacking up "No Smoking" signs all over the place. Maybe it's because of the wheat, but perhaps it's the good old Vike tradition spreading o'er these United States of ours. Speaking of traditions reminds us of the wild Democratic attempt to snag the presidency this year; since civil war there have been three such traditional attempts, and the country has suffered through four years of broken promises each time. It would seem that the country can stand only four Democratic years at a stretch—and still they come back for more. Can they take it? Ask the man who moans one!

### Certain Rules

There are certain rules for interfraternity athletics laid down each year, and each year finds a few of them infringed upon. This season has proved no exception, and with the unravelling of the second Greek competitive item one of the rules has already been smashed. Lawrence college athletes have been taught to play the game square, even if it does mean taking a licking once in a while, and those folks who favor intramural instead of intercollegiate athletics might well look to this latest rule violation as a distinct condemnation of the system they advocate. A rule is a rule in any language, but this latest infringement will probably be noted casually and cast aside by those in charge—just as has been done in the past. A little stirring up once in a while never hurt any society, and it's high time that Lawrence fraternities got stirred up about something or other. How about it? Are there some MEN in the crowd?

## RESIGNS JOB AS EDITOR OF LAWRENTIAN

**Hollace Roberts Tenders Resigna-  
tion Friday; Applications  
Will Be Received**

At a special meeting of the Lawrentian Board of Control Friday afternoon, Hollace Roberts, '33, tendered his resignation as editor of the Lawrentian. The resignation was accepted by the board which met in the office of Ralph J. Watts.

Roberts, who has been editor since last January, stated that he wished to devote more time to studies in other fields.

### Applications

Immediately after the acceptance of the resignation, the board announced that applications for the vacant position would be in order. Anyone desiring to apply must have his application in the hands of Mr. Watts before 9 a.m. Thursday. The Lawrentian board will choose a new editor from these applications at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Roberts' resignation comes after more than three years' work on the paper. After serving as a reporter his freshman year and the opening months of the following year, he was chosen desk editor. This position he held until last January when he was elected editor in which capacity he has worked up to the present.

## Radio Address Given Monday By Miss Mueller

"Schubert was complete master of the song in every phase—a veritable fountain of melody," said Miss Helen Mueller in her first radio address Monday, Oct. 10, over station WHBY.

Miss Mueller varied her talk with a discussion of the following songs: "Erl Koenig," "Fruehling's Glueck," and "Impatience" from the Schubert group.

Continuing Miss Mueller pointed out how Schumann had been destined for the law, but finally devoted his efforts to music.

### Leaves Post



Hollace Roberts

## Sperka Selects '34 Ariel Staff

**Ninety-Three Students Chosen;  
Deadline For Pictures  
Is December 1**

Selection of the editorial staff of the 1934 Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook, has been completed by Viola Sperka, '34, editor-in-chief, and includes 93 students.

The deadline for all senior and junior pictures, including both college and conservatory students is Dec. 1, according to the editor, the insertion of which will cost \$1.50. A discount of 25 cents will be given to all those having their glass prints ready before Nov. 20.

Pictures should be taken at Appleton studios, unless exact specifications can be met elsewhere. Specifications are: background in medium grey, and gloss print one inch from eyebrows to chin.

### Ariel Staff

Editors of the Ariel and their assistants follow with the editor mentioned first in each group.

Art: Alice Bradford, Joan Andre, and Anne Russell.

Technique: Jean Dysterhouse, Evelyn Betzer, Fern Johnson, Mary Jane Meusel, Annette Meyer, and Doris Zack.

Copy: Jean Schram, Ruth Berry, Hazel Gaines, Nora Edmunds, Janet Gillingham, Kathryn Lindsay.

Faculty: Betty Meyer, Elizabeth Anthony, Alice Balgie, Pauline Neenan, Irene Neergaard, and Audrey Schroeder.

Organizations: Margaret Cairncross, Jeanne Bowman, Beth Briggs, Marion Bronson, Marie Cadman, Dorothy Davis, Ella Heinke, Nona Nemacheck, Helen Ruid, and Margaret Zuelke.

Paper chemistry: Mary Fulton, Eleanor Sexsmith, Betty Tennant, Frank Stansbury Young.

(Continued on page 4)

## Appoint Mattson As New Director Of Russell Sage

Miss Edith Mattson, after having completed a two-year course in institutional management at Columbia university, New York, accepted the position as dormitory director at Russell Sage.

Miss Mattson received her B.A. degree last June at Columbia university following two years of study, and is at present working toward a master's degree. Miss Mattson followed her high school education in Warren, Minn., with a two-year's course in economics at the University of Minnesota. She then taught that subject in high schools in Warren, Sandstone, and International Falls, Minn. During the past summer, Miss Mattson acted as manager of dormitories during summer conferences at East Northfield, Mass.

## SUNSET PLAY IS SATIRE ON ROMANTICISM

**Plot of "Arms and the Man"  
Concerns Survival of  
Barbarity**

"Arms and the Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, to be produced here in the early part of November as the first Sunset club production of the year, is a satire on romanticism—a destructive criticism on military "glory." The scene is laid in Bulgaria; the plot concerns the survival of the barbarity which seems to cast a doubt on the reality of our modern civilization.

George Bernard Shaw is said to have gained his audiences in the very teeth of the accepted theories of the theatre. Mockery is the price he must pay for a hearing; the continuous laughter which greets his plays arises from a real contrast in the point of view of the dramatist and his audiences.

Shaw has been compared to Cervantes in that both men, "after a life of heroic endeavor, disappointment, slavery, and poverty, gave the world a serious work which caused to be laughed off the stage forever the final vestiges of decadent chivalry."

In "Arms and the Man," the subject which occupies one's attention is the survival of militarism, which from time to time arises to cast doubts on the reality of our civilization.

(Continued on page 4)

## Annual Infirmary Tea Is Sponsored By Campus Club

The annual infirmary tea was held by the Campus club at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at which members and guests devoted their time and efforts in making life at the infirmary a bit happier and more enjoyable for students so confined.

In view of the fact that the winter season is drawing near, accompanied by its usual run of colds, sore throats, and flu, and that patients will be told to drink as much as possible, the group very thoughtfully turned over a huge supply of fruit juices and ginger ale.

Other than this and monetary donations for incidentals, the members folded one hundred bandages. Miss Geneva Blumichen, college nurse, explained the work which is being done at the present time.

## Mrs. Bigelow Leaves Bequest

**Former Conservatory Student  
Gives \$500 For Use In  
Musical Work**

Mrs. Iva Bigelow Weaver, one time a student of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, died recently and left a bequest of \$500 in trust for the furtherance of musical education at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Weaver attended the Lawrence conservatory in 1894 and 1895. Her brother, Mr. Oramel H. Bigelow was a student in the Lawrence college of liberal arts in 1900 and 1901. Their home was in Palmyra, Wis., at the time.

## Dr. Dorothy Bethurum Speaks On Shakespeare

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, spoke before the Appleton Woman's club yesterday afternoon on "The Union of Fancy and Realism in Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Bethurum also spoke in Neenah before the A. A. U. P., American Association of University Professors, on Friday.



## THE LAWRENTIAN

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HOLLACE ROBERTS - 122 N. Union St., Tel. 2564 - Editor  
ROBERT LAW - 618 E. College Ave., Tel. 642 - Assistant Editor  
ROBERT RUEDEBUSCH - 122 N. Union St., Tel. 2564 - Desk Editor  
LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUS - 1718 N. Drew St., Tel. 1299 - Business Manager

## THIRD YEAR FRENCH

A week ago these columns carried an adverse criticism of the third year French course as taught in Lawrence college. Last Friday Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French and chairman of the department, replied to what he termed "misleading statements." The part of the course under criticism was that involving the study of lyric poetry. The material used in this study was prepared by Professor Baker and it is only natural that he should arise to defend it.

If, as Dr. Baker maintains, the chief business of the course "continues to be the building of vocabulary for rapid reading," then we can still see no earthly reason for forcing into a short period of time a few poems of each of THIRTY or THIRTY-FIVE poets. Would it not be just as well to concentrate on two or three or even five poets, for each one has a vocabulary of sufficient size to keep the student occupied.

If we correctly interpret Dr. Baker's statement, this work of "five introductory pages in English, 67 pages of French poetry of intermediate difficulty," is covered in "four half-hour discussions of the movements studied." Such being the case, we were overly generous in saying the work required nine weeks, and this makes the situation the more pathetic and the more disagreeable.

Dr. Baker points out that it is absurd that a comparison should be drawn between an elementary survey course in a foreign language and an English course, in view of the fact that a student has had from "14 to 16 years of training and practice in the mother-tongue." After 14 to 16 years of training there is all the more reason why a student should be expected to cover a larger field than he does in a field with which he has been acquainted but two or three years. The opposite appears to be the idea employed by the French department.

## HALF-BAKED

"People who live in STONE houses"—(laughter on the part of the audience because the speaker openly recognized that he had made a mistake); the speech ends with a flourish—(silent laughter on the part of some in the audience because the speaker was slightly awry in his ideas without being aware of the fact).

It is necessary that some of these bigoted ideas be corrected. In the first place there have been reporters at practically every meeting of that irresponsible body termed the Forum. To be specific, one of the Lawrentian reporters is an active member of the group. Are there any inferences that can be drawn therefrom?

In the second place the Lawrentian has co-operated in trying to give the Forum as much publicity as possible. If an error were made, the Lawrentian is sorry, but on the other hand if those statements to which one speaker referred as being inaccurate were obtained from that very speaker himself, the situation is reversed. The material around which the editorial of the October 14 issue was built was taken directly from a news story in the September 30 issue. The facts in that story were in return obtained from none other than the speaker himself. Therefore is it not fair to conclude that the speaker mixed some of his half-baked forum ideas with the material for his convocation speech?

The Lawrentian firmly believes in the merits of a Forum—a real Forum. It cannot, however, understand the value of drawing together an irresponsible body with half-baked ideas in an attempt to thoroughly enlighten the students of Lawrence college on six problems that are baffling the entire nation. Why should not each problem be taken separately? Why should statements be issued that will act as boomerangs? If the executive body will shed some of its irresponsibility, perhaps the Forum will develop into even a better organization than it is at present.

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## IN SOCIETY

## Entertains

## Guests

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, entertained several guests at dinner at Russell Sage Friday evening. The dinner was followed by bridge at Miss Lorenz' apartment at Hamar house.

## Announces

## Initiation

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Orlene Wettengel, '35, Appleton, on Sunday, Oct. 16. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Conway hotel.

## Holds

## Supper

Alpha Delta Pi held a supper at the sorority rooms Sunday night.

## Entertains

## Sorority

Isabel Schilling entertained Beta Phi Alpha sorority sisters at her cottage Saturday afternoon.

## Holds

## Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta held a dinner at Ormsby hall Friday night.

## Visits

## Kappa Delta

Dorothy Shearer, ex-'35, visited Kappa Delta sisters over the weekend.

## Is

## Initiated

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Helen Brodin, '33, Eveleth, Minn., Sunday morning.

## Visits

## Sorority

Lucille Hoffman, ex-'33, Dixon, Ill., is visiting Sigma Alpha Iota sisters this week.

## Weekend

## Guest

Alice Holt, ex-'34, was the guest of Zeta Tau Alpha over the weekend.

## Gives

## House Party

Forty-five couples attended the Beta

Sigma Phi house party Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. William Crow chaperoned, and music was furnished by Ransley's orchestra.

## New

## Patroness

Mrs. C. L. Henderson is a new patroness of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Visit

## Son at Psi Chi

Mr. and Mrs. V. Larson, Escanaba, Mich., visited their son, Harry Larson, at Psi Chi Omega house over the weekend.

## Visits

## Phi Tau

Earl Makela, '30, was a weekend visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

## Is

## Dinner Guest

Albert Larson, ex-'30, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house for dinner Thursday.

## Visits

## Psi Chi

Elmer Johnson, ex-'32, visited the Psi Chi Omega house over the weekend.

## Is

## Guest

Robert Mulford was a weekend guest at the Delta Sigma Tau house.

## Gives

## Radio Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained 23 couples at a radio party Saturday night. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck.

## Delta Iota

## Entertains

Delta Iota entertained Percy Clapp at dinner Friday.

## Two

## Pledge

Beta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Ted Wilder, Winnetka, Ill., and Benjamin Gage, Evanston, Ill., both '36.

## World News in Brief

Japanese insist that men are incapable of judging the Manchuria situation so they will appeal to God. Yosuke Matsukata, one of the Japanese delegates, made this declaration Sunday in a speech at the municipal public hall in Tokyo over a nationwide radio hookup. Matsukata declared that he expected to appeal to God and not to men.

"No one can combat strength which arises from the conviction of a man who stands before God and still believes in his right," he said. "We must appeal to heaven and determine our judgment in accordance with this."

"We Orientals believe in the law of causation. If a wrong has been committed, it will out. If we are in the right, that will eventually be revealed by the passage of time. This, verily, is the voice of God."

The announcement of the government's appointments of Indian representatives to the third round table conference which will open in London next month may come any day but there is a hitch over the refusal of the Sikhs to serve at all. The government would be glad to release Gandhi if he would leave politics alone and devote the rest of his life to making the lot of the untouchables happier. The outcasts are assured of greater political power as the result of his "death fast," but efforts to change the social attitude of the caste Hindu will be a slow and gradual change.

## News From Other Colleges

By Wilhelmine Meyer

Iowa State has one of the first men's co-operative dormitories in any state school in the United States. Feeling very independent and capable, the 60 men who live in the dormitory are planning to do all their own house work and cooking.

Because of the need for mental relaxation for the students of Kansas State Teachers' college, "The Bulletin," school paper, is going to sponsor a checker tournament in the near future.

Maybe Sing Sing can't be classed as a college, and then again, maybe it can; but they play football with colleges of repute, so we will take time out to tell you that their grid coach is named John Law.

Despite the fact that the magic sweater, No. 24, worn by Frank Carideo, is out of circulation at Notre Dame university, the team seems to manage pretty well, as judged by last Saturday's score.

Kenneth Raetz, Evanston, Ill., was a guest of Delta Sigma Tau Saturday night.

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## THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

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Viking fans who think Carroll will be easy meat for the Lawrence homecoming had better note the result of the Carroll-Beloit game played on the latter's field. The Pioneers took advantage of a break similar to the one by which the Vikes beat them a week ago, namely, blocking a Beloit punt, and then going over for a 7-0 victory. Thistlethwaite's men were completely successful in breaking up the Gold's desperate passing attack during the latter part of the contest.

A fine brand of semi-pro football is being played every Sunday at Brandt's park by the Appleton Reds. Ralph Barfell, former Lawrence captain, Lew Lund, the Viking all conference fullback of last fall, and Bob Packard, a hefty linesman who formerly played for the blue and white, are leading the gridders in a successful campaign against other teams throughout the state. The Reds have not been scored upon during their last two games.

Coach Clapp took 24 players along on the Carleton jaunt and every one of them saw action. Some preference



was shown to the sophomore and junior talent, although such seniors as Faber, Gebhardt, Collins, and Captain Feind showed smart football which will be missed next year.

A new Lawrence Pep band, 25 strong, has been rehearsing for the last week in preparation to take the field Saturday against a larger group of visiting Carroll musicians. However, the Viking musicians will be led on the field by an experienced baton twirler, Chet Roberts, and should easily come off victorious in the battle of the drum majors.

Jordan college, the Lawrence yearlings' next opponent, playfully toyed with the Ripon frosh last Saturday at Menominee and easily won, 32 to 0. Although the Jordan eleven was mainly composed of reserves during the second and fourth quarters, they did as they pleased about scoring and pushed the smaller Redmen freshmen all over the field. Notre Dame and Marquette frosh squads will also be met by Jordan this year.

# Carleton's Passes Beat Lawrence, 20 to 0

## VIKINGS MAKE REAL GAINS IN SECOND HALF

Are In Scoring Position Three Times; Carls Too Strong In Opening Periods

Carleton college flashed a brilliant passing attack to trim Coach Percy Clapp's Vikings, 20 to 0, at Northfield Saturday. Lawrence stopped the Maize-men's running attack throughout the game but were unable to cope with their aerial game.

The Carls were too fast for the Vikings during the first half, but were stopped cold by the blue line in the second, during which Lawrence threatened to score on three different occasions.

An exchange of punts after the opening kick-off left Carleton in possession of the ball in mid-field. Unable to gain through the line, Slade passed to Petraborg for 30 yards. Hill drove through the line for a first down on the ten-yard line.

The Vikings made a determined stand here, but on fourth down, Nordly tossed a lateral pass to Slade who scored from the four-yard line. Litscheim place-kicked the point after the touchdown.

### Viking's Punting Best

For almost the rest of the half, the teams engaged in a punting duel, with Faber and Fahres having a slight edge over Nordly. The ends, however, could not cover Senior, who consistently returned punts for 10 or 20 yards.

Two minutes before the half was over, Senior threw a 40-yard pass to Hill, who galloped to the nine-yard line. Senior scored from there on two off-tackle smashes.

Carleton marked up their last score early in the third period when Senior heaved the ball to Rafdal from near midfield. Lawrence threatened to score near the end of the quarter with Faber and Feind carrying the ball off the tackles.

An incomplete pass into the end zone ended the drive on the Carleton 17-yard line. Pfefferle and Roebor were opening up big holes in the Carls' line.

### Faber Plunges

The Vikings took to the air in the closing minutes of the game, with Walters throwing passes to Hessler and Feind, and Faber alternating with some spectacular plunging. The Blue and White lost the ball on downs on the ten-yard stripe, and again on the 15, when a pass was knocked down in the end zone.

Faber and Walters were outstanding for Lawrence while Hill and Strom played a strong defensive game for

## New Point System Will Be Used By W.A.A. This Year

Individual and team competition in athletics for Woman's Athletic Association points will be judged this year under a new point system initiated recently by the association.

The points for participation in team work will be awarded as follows: one point for every hour of athletic activity outside of class work, 20 points for making the first class team, 15 points for the second class team, 10 points for the third class team, and five points for the fourth class team.

Points for individual competition will be awarded as follows: 10 points for first place individual competition, seven points for second place, five points for third place, five points for being elected to honorary varsity, 20 points for acting as college sports manager, 10 points for acting as class manager, and 10 points for receiving an "A" semester grade in physical education.

## Competition In Women's Athletics Is Scheduled

Several women's sports events have been scheduled for the athletic department for this year. Volunteers are wanted for linesmen and scorekeepers for the hockey tournament, the first event scheduled.

The schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 7-11—Hockey tournament.
- Nov. 14-Dec. 16—Volleyball practice and tournament.
- Jan. 4-Mar. 24—Basketball practice and tournament.
- Mar. 1-10—Archery.
- Mar. 27-Apr. 15—Swimming meets.
- Apr. 19-May 19—Baseball practice and tournament.
- Apr. 17-28—Tennis tournament.

Carleton. Carleton made 12 first downs to seven for Lawrence.

The line-ups:

Lawrence	Carleton
Roebor	L. E. Strom
Kremer	L. T. McKlanshan
Nagel	L. G. Morris
Pfefferle	C. Main
Simmons	R. G. Behmmer
Kuether	R. T. Nestrud
Vogel	R. E. Rafdal
Ashman	Q. B. Slade
Hartwig	L. H. Nordly
Fahres	R. H. Petraborg
Walters	F. B. Hill

## Beloit Loses To Carroll, 7-0

Ripon Is Outclassed By De Paul In Game Played At Chicago

Beloit college's eleven, a five to three favorite to win, lost in a Big Four conference game to Carroll last Saturday, 7 to 0. Ripon, playing a nonconference game with De Paul university of Chicago at Loyola field, took the short end of an 18 to 0 score.

Midwest conference teams were all active over the weekend; Knox held the University of Chicago scoreless for three periods and then wilted under reserve power and lost by a score of 20 to 0. Knox showed unexpected strength in the line.

Coe college battled Grinnell to a scoreless tie; Cornell defeated Simpson college, 12 to 6, while Monmouth lost in a great defensive game to Illinois college, 7 to 0.

### Carroll Game

Carroll scored on the state-liners in the second quarter when Bauer's kick was blocked and downed on the Beloit five yard line. Carroll was promptly penalized 15 yards for roughing, but on the first play Beloit was assessed the same distance for holding. On the third down, DeSantis cut through right tackle for the touchdown. Thiel place-kicked the extra point.

Penalties were numerous throughout the entire game. Beloit filled the air with passes during the game, but Carroll easily broke them up or intercepted them for good gains.

De Paul outweighed and easily outclassed Ripon's Redmen in the game at Chicago. Sadler scored for De Paul in the first period while H. Condon and J. Condon each scored a marker in the second quarter. After gaining this 18 point lead, De Paul chose to play safe wall of the opposition stiffened to stop tempt to score.

Ripon threatened only in the fourth period when it advanced the ball to the 18 yard line of De Paul.

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## Betas and D. I.'s Advance to Finals In Tennis Meet

Advancing to the interfraternity tennis championship final round, the Beta netters beat the Phi Taus and the Delta Iota players eliminated the Theta Phis. In the consolation round, the Psi Chis barely nosed out the Delta Sigs.

Entering a new team of Aderhold and Williams in the fraternity tournament, the Betas took a three set struggle from the Phi Taus, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. High and Clapp represented the D. I. house and were pressed hard by the Theta Phis before they emerged victorious in three sets, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. Ballard's cut game proved too much for the Delta Sigs, and after the latter team had led 5-2 and 5-3 in each of the sets, the Psi Chis broke through for a win in straight sets, 7-5, 9-7.

The fraternity finals will see the D. I. and Beta netters fighting for first place and the consolation victory for third place going to the winner of the Sig Ep-Psi Chi match.

## Clapp Takes Tennis Tourney

Sophomore Star Beats High Three Sets and Loses One, 6-0

Norman Clapp, sophomore tennis star, won the All Campus tennis championship after beating Howard High in the finals held on the campus courts Thursday. Both men were the survivors of several preliminary matches.

Clapp had his own way in the first two sets, taking them 6-3 and 6-1. High made a desperate rally in the third and beat Clapp 6-6. He carried his winning streak into the fourth set, but Clapp buckled down when High had a three game lead, and though every point was grimly contested, succeeded in winning the set 7-5, thus winning the championship.

This event was taken last year by Kirbie Tink, who was unable to compete this year since varsity letter men are ineligible.

## Lloyd Corrigan Awarded Track Letter By Board

Lloyd Corrigan, '34, varsity dashman, was awarded his track letter at the last meeting of the Athletic board. An error in the track manager's report held up the award of the letter until this time, according to Dr. J. S. Millis, secretary of the board. Corrigan won his letter by scoring in meets with Ripon and Oshkosh State Teacher's college.

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## MICROBES ARE MICROBES BUT THEY CAN BE FOOLED BY THE INFIRMARY

By Robert Reid

That you can fool some of the microbes some of the time but that you can't fool all of the microbes all of the time, seems to be the conclusion derived from a set of statistics compiled at the infirmary last year. A total of 5,764 calls were made last year by students, and 215 of them collectively spent 512 days in bed, averaging about two patients per day.

If one is unfortunate enough to be afflicted with a cold, sore throat, flu, or what have you, he will be forced to drink all the water he can hold, and then a glass for good measure, until he could wonder with plausibility whether the Fox were drying up. However, there is at the present time an abundant supply of grape juice and ginger ale, which has been donated by the good ladies of the campus club, and will do much to relieve the drying up of the Fox this year. It might be suggested that students who must get sick, get sick at the present time while the coffers are still full.

### Infirmary Is Snap

Strange to say, the poor lads suffering from broken noses, jaws, and brain

### Lawrence Observatory Open On Thursday Nights

The Lawrence college observatory is open every Thursday night to citizens of Appleton and college students who desire to observe the planets and stars through the large telescope. Attendance thus far has included 12 adults and 50 school children. Hereafter, Thursday nights will be reserved for adults and college students.

"Every Lawrence college student should see Saturn, the satellites, and Venus at least once before he graduates from Lawrence college," Dr. J. S. Mills said.

### Satire On Romanticism Chosen For Sunset Play

(Continued from page 1)

The idea that the donning of a soldier's uniform changes the character of the wearer pervades society to such an extent that when we find soldiers acting rationally on the stage, our conventionalized senses tend to be shocked.

Shaw's typical soldier goes to pieces after three days without sleep and counts a few pieces of chocolate in his pocket as worth more than a handful of cartridges.

Raina, the heroine, is wrapped up in dreams of the glory of her fiancé, who is a major in the Bulgarian army. Strange consequences result from her sheltering a Serbian fugitive from a band of her pursuing fellow-countrymen.

From the results of this situation, Shaw has built a sparkling drama, full of novel disclosures and delightful pictures of the life of the Bulgarian nouveaux-riches.

### Frampton Gives Program In Convocation Friday

John Ross Frampton, professor of piano-forte, presented the following Chopin program during convocation Friday: Nocturnes in C sharp minor, E minor, and F major, and the familiar Funeral March.

**Voeck's**  
**Quality**  
**Meats**

concussion, and who were required to remain in the infirmary for a short period of time, did not seem very eager to wander through the halls of dear old Brokaw again.

No doubt it was the severity of their cases, although rumors persist concerning the quality food, radios, and rest-cures. Incidentally, the radio was made possible through the cooperation of the campus club, and anyone who has suffered from ennui of hospital type will agree that a radio is almost as essential to passing time in the sickroom, as lectures are in a history class.

A book might be written on reasons for coming to the infirmary which would involve to a great extent the study of psychology. They vary from class cuts to homesickness, but sooner or later the truth of the matter comes out. Either it is too good a story to keep, or a guilty conscience comes to the front. One of the best examples of the latter still effects a temporary cure when told to patients.

### He Learned

It seemed that a young gentleman from Brokaw had neglected to sufficiently prepare for a stiff exam, and in a panic-stricken moment swallowed some incense with hopes that there would be a gastric disturbance with which he could feign illness.

His stomach stood the test but his mind didn't, and he began to worry whether he had really done some dangerous harm to his body. It was a few minutes later that a worried frosh turned up at the infirmary, confessed his troubles, and with a clear mind and a dose of castor oil proceeded to class to write a much more difficult quiz than was originally planned.

### Three Students Explain Values of Student Forum

(Continued from page 1)

diction—it is the discrepancy between theory and practice.

#### For Students

"But now," Mr. Tsuru continued, "the time has come for us to unite theory and practice again—a tendency which Campus forum attempts to materialize."

In conclusion, the speaker said, "Forum is not the organization standing outside the student body. Just as the thermometer indicates the temperature of the atmosphere, development of the forum indicates the degree of interest and seriousness shown by the whole student body."

In summarizing the benefits of the Campus forum, Roland Beyer, '34, said, "It is an entirely voluntary, spontaneous activity whose only support is the spirit of student discussion. If students are argumentative, full of doubt, trou-

## Bagg Speaks On Role of Water in Human Affairs

"The Role of Underground Water in Human Affairs" was the subject of an address given by Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, before members of the Wisconsin section of the American waterworks association at the Hotel Nothern Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting.

Dr. Bagg stressed the importance of water for human existence and explained the three different physical states in which water occurs. The history of artesian wells was traced and various sources of underground water and geological formations necessary for a good supply of water were discussed.

Several selections were played at the dinner by the conservatory trio. The trio, which is made up of violin, cello, and piano, is composed of Prof. Percy Fullinwider, violin; Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, piano; and Joseph Zickler, cello.

### Ninety-Three Are Chosen For 1934 Ariel Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Activities: Margaret Badger, Jane Eadie, Helen Hacker, Sara Snade, and Evelyn Spencer.

Men's athletics: Henry Connor.

Women's athletics: Helen Wilson, Roberta Burns, Elizabeth Coleman, Ruth Graff, Gladys Kendall, Wilhelmina Meyer, Margaret Miller, Marcella Schneider, and Ruth Weinkauf.

Features: Yvonne Catlin, Charles Watkins, Iris Allen, and Winifred Wiley.

Conservatory: Marcella Buesing, Caroline Bayer, Dorothy Cramton, Florence Vanderploeg, and Alice Mae Fethers.

Identifications: Florence Bertram, Jean Baldwin, Mary Jane Hoper, Margaret King, Genevieve Lillie, Genevieve Lind, Betty Sacia, Robert Roemer, Tom Leech, and James Laird.

Calendar: Grace Meyer.

bled with burning inconsistencies—all of which are doubtful virtues in the eyes of authority—our forum will be a success."

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## LIBRARY BOOKS

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T. Beer—Stephen Crane.

E. Bohm-Bawerek—Capital and Interest.

T. E. Burton—Financial Crises and Periods of Industrial Depressions.

Callahan—American Foreign Policy in Mexican Relations.

E. Cannan—Modern Currency and Regulation of its Value.

S. H. M. Chang—Marxian Theory of the State.

M. E. Clarke—A Study in the Logic of Value.

A. K. Cook—Commentary on the Ring and the Book.

C. H. Cooley—Sociological Theory and Social Research.

W. M. A. Creizenach—Geschichte des neueren Dramas.

A. L. Cross—The Anglican Episcopate and the American Colonies.

A. Dolmetsch—The Interpretation of the Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries Revealed by Contemporary Evidence.

F. R. G. Duckworth—Browning and Conflict.

C. Gray—A Survey of Contemporary Music.

A. L. Haslam—The Law Relating to Trade Combination.

B. W. Henderson—The Life and Principate of the Emperor Nero.

Hobbes, Thomas—Leviathan.

J. H. L. Hunt—Autobiography with T. Hunt's Introduction and Postscript.

R. W. Kelson—The Science of Public Welfare.

H. W. Laidler—Concentration of Control in American Industry.

J. Laird—Morals and Western Religion.

A. M. L. de Lamartine—Oeuvres.

W. S. Lander—Poems, Dialogues in Verse and Epigrams.

B. Lasker—Race Attitudes in Children.

P. D. Leake—Commercial Goodwill.

## Book Illustrations By Famed Artists in Library Exhibit

Several interesting book illustrations, by renowned artists and printed by the Lakeside Press of Chicago, comprise the library art exhibit for this month.

The illustrations depict scenes from the following books, "Two Years Before the Mast" by Richard Henry Dana, Jr.; "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville; Thoreau's Walden, and Poe's Tales. Rudolf Ruzicka's illustrations for Thoreau's Walden are a "choice accomplishment in pen and ink rendering."

Rockwell Kent, artist illustrating "Moby Dick," has a strong and vigorous technique of distinction. Poe's Tales are illustrated by W. Q. Dwiggin, and the artist for "Two Years Before the Mast" is Edward A. Wilson. His illustrations are done in colors, while the other artists have used black and white for their medium. This exhibit is sponsored by the American Federation of Art.

In the library downstairs, Miss Tarr has the actual books on display. When the Wisconsin Library association visited our college, they showed great interest in this display, one reason being its relation to their work.

### Classical Club Disbands Due To Lack Of Interest

Due to a lack of interest in the Classical club, the organization has been discontinued this year. Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, which meets every month, will have open meetings five times a year to which all Latin students will be invited. These five meetings will be substituted for the Classical club meetings.

## Attention of Observer Drawn To Wheat Fields

(Continued from page 1)

for about a week.

Speaking of turning things loose reminds us of a sight we saw while watching bridge construction work on the East river in New York. A big concrete mixer, turning tons and tons of cement loose into forms for the spans, turned one ton the wrong way and buried a couple of workmen unbeknownst to anyone. When the boards were taken off the forms, it was quite a sight that met the human eye. But, the wheels of industry must go on; "progress is real;" bridges cost lives, but what's a life now and then compared with a bridge? What fools these mortals be!

An intelligent man is one who can succeed in spite of his education. . . .

Ye Observer.

## Twenty-One Students Elected To German Club

Twenty-one students taking German were elected to the German club. The new members are: Herman Alwin, '33; Elizabeth Anthony, Doris Boettcher, Roman Dennis, Jr., Leona Reichardt, John Timke, Stanbury Young, and William Zuehlke, Jr., all '36; Anna Bergacker, Stanley Fuchs, Marjorie Freund, Katherine Harvey, Ruth Hess, Lucille Miller, Ronald Smith, and Orlene Wetengel, all '35; Florence Bertram, Elizabeth McCosky, and Villa Mueller, all '34; Mildred Atchinson, '33, and Gilbert Hill, special student.

Busses will run between Ormsby, Russell Sage, and the new Alexander gymnasium Saturday night according to John Reeve, '34, general chairman of Homecoming.

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